# GOP Leader Alcorn Says Party Not Split; Sees Only Opinion Differences

## 'Stronger' Unit Ahead

WASHINGTON (AP)—Meade Alcorn, GOP national chairman, said Sunday night there is no split in the Republican party but only "wholesome differences of opinion."

These differences, he said, "will ultimately result in a stronger party and a better Republican program, particulary if we can get a Republican Congress in 1958."

Alcorn, in a TV-radio interview (NBC Meet The Press) gave that assessment of six Republican regional conferences held recently which will be reviewed by party leaders this week.

Asked if he didn't find a split among Republicans over the size of President Eisenhower's budget, Alcorn said there were some places where the question was acute and others where it wasn't. But he added that "not in on instance" did a Republican leader say a seat in Congress would be lost in 1958 because of the controversy over the budget.

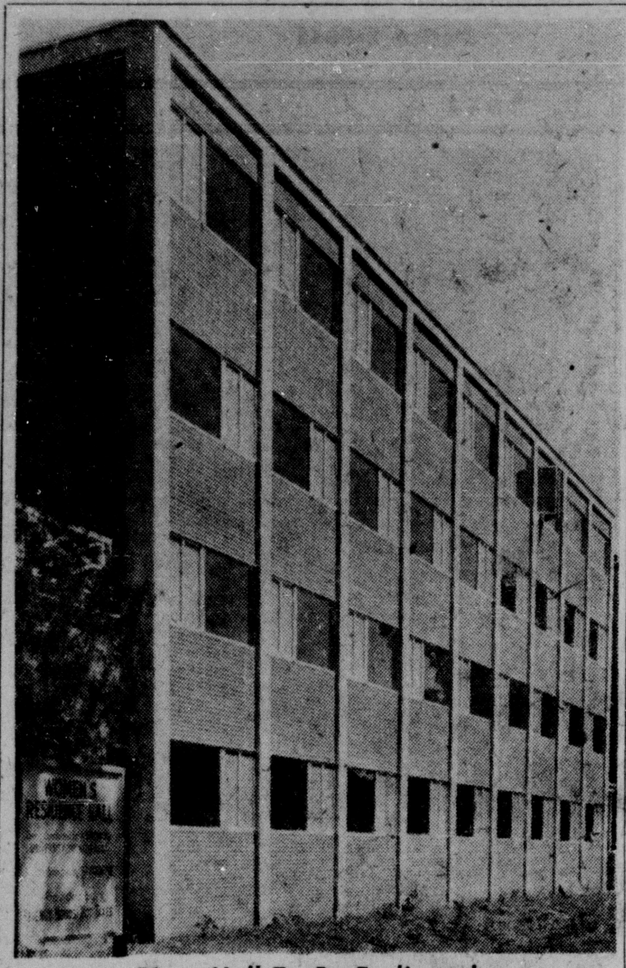
**Not Strong**

Alcorn was asked why Eisenhower, although apparently retaining his popularity with the public, is not getting the strong backing he previously had from Republicans in Congress. The GOP chairman replied that it is not unusual for a President to wield less influence over his party in his second term than in his first and that Eisenhower's situation is "unique" since he is barred from seeking a third term.

Alcorn declined to speculate on whether Vice President Nixon has the Republican presidential nomination for 1960 "in the bag." He said that through all the regional conferences the effort has been to concentrate on the 1958 campaign.

The results in 1958 will have a great deal to do with whom the Republicans nominate for President and his chances of success, Alcorn said.

However, he said in answer to a question that while the Republicans want to have an open nominating convention he expects Eisenhower to exert a "voice" in the selection.



**Piper Hall To Be Dedicated**

The new addition to the Women's Residence at the University of Nebraska, Elsie Ford Piper Hall, is to be officially dedicated Sunday in conjunction with weekend alumni Round-up activities. The building, which will house 160 NU coeds, will open for the fall academic term. The new dorm features a number of built-in features, including built-in desks, dressers and light fixtures. **(Star Photo)**

## Three-Day Program Is Fixed For Alumni Round-Up At NU

The annual meeting of the University of Nebraska Alumni Association board of directors Friday afternoon will open the 34th annual Alumni Round-up.

Special activities for returning alumni have been planned for Friday evening, all day Saturday, and all day Sunday.

Highlight of the three-day reunion will be the annual Round-up Luncheon to be held at 12:15 p.m. Saturday in the Student Union Ballroom. Chancellor Hardin will be guest speaker. Distinguished Service Awards will be presented to four outstanding alumni and new officers of the association introduced.

Special recognition will be given to members of the classes of 1897, 1907, 1917, 1927 1937 and 1947 during Round-Up

The '97s will hold a reception and the '07s a breakfast Saturday morning at the Student Union. Me bers of both classes will be guests of the Chancellor at a breakfast Sunday morning.

Members of the class of 1927 have planned a coffee for Saturday morning at the Student Union and a breakfast Sunday morning at the Cornhusker Hotel.

The class of 1917 also will hold a coffee Saturday morning at the Union. Members of the classes of 1937 and 1947 have planned a joint reception preceding the Saturday luncheon.

**Other Groups**

Other groups holding special functions will be the classes of 1898, 1899, 1906, 1928, 1910 and 1908; the Alumni Innocents Society, and the Palladian Society.

The first all-alumni function of the weekend will be the pre-registration get-together at 7 p.m. Friday at the Student Union. The program will feature colored slides of campus scenes.

Saturday afternoon alumni will have the opportunity to take oúto tours of the city and agricultural campuses.

Dedication of Elsie Ford Piper Residence Hall for Women will be the highlight of the Sunday activities.

Dr. Ben James II of Lincoln is Buckley, Jr., of Lincoln, is vice chairman.

The Round-Up schedule:

**Friday**

Annual meeting, board of directors, 3 p.m., Faculty Lounge, Student Union.
Social hour and dinner, board of directors, 6 p.m., University Club.
Pre-registration get-together, 7 p.m., Student Union Lounge.

**Saturday**

Breakfast, classes of 1898 and 1899, 9 a.m., Parlor Z, Student Union.
Breakfast, class of 1906, 9 a.m., Cornhusker Hotel.
Breakfast, class of 1907, 9 a.m. Parlor X, Student Union.
Reception, class of 1897, 9:30 a.m., Music Room, Student Union.
Coffee, class of 1917, 9:30 a.m., Parlor B, Student Union.
Coffee, class of 1927, 10 a.m., Parlor A, Student Union.
Reception, classes of 1937 and 1947, 10 a.m., Parlor C, Student Union.
Coffee, class of 1928, 10:30 a.m., Room 316, Student Union.
Alumni reception, 11 a.m., Student Union Lounge.
Round-Up Luncheon, 12:15 p.m., Student Union Ballroom.
Auto tours of campus, 3 p.m.
Palladian Gavel dinner, 6:30 p.m., Student Union.
Alumni Innocents dinner, 6:30 p.m., University Club.

**Sunday**

Breakfast, classes of 1897 and 1907, 8:30 a.m., Chancellor's residence, 2110 A St.
Breakfast, class of 1927, 9, a.m., Cornhusker Hotel.
Dedication, Elsie Ford Piper Hall, 3 p.m., 540, No. 16th St.
University Foundation class agents' dinner, 6 p.m. Cornhusker Hotel.
Dessert, Class of 1910, 6 p.m., home of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Cochran Sr., 2464 Sewell St.
Dinner, class of 1908, 6 p.m., Lincoln Country Club.

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## NU To Dedicate Women's Dorm Addition Sunday

The south addition to the University of Nebraska's Women's Residence Halls, which will be dedicated Sunday in the annual weekend Round-Up activities, was named after Elsie Ford Piper, who for 25 years served as assistant dean of women in charge of housing.

The four-story addition, located on the east side of 16th between S and T Streets, has been under construction since April, 1956, and will be ready to accommodate 160 NU coeds for the fall term. This number will bring to 534 the number of University women living in the city campus Residence Halls.

Connected to the main dormitory by an enclosed one-story sun room, the building is an L-shaped structure with an exterior finished in red face brick with Indiana limestone trim.

Olson Construction Company of Lincoln built the addition at an estimated cost of half a million dollars. Financing for the addition came from a $4,000,000 revenue bond issue, which was retired from student and rental fees.

## Mr. Hermance, Fire Victim, Rites Tuesday

Funeral services for Douglas C. (Dude) Hermance, 64, Raymond garage operator, Lancaster County's first fire death of 1957, will be held 2 p.m. Tuesday at his Raymond home.

Further services will be 2:30 p.m. at the Raymond Methodist Church, with the Rev. Harold Walker officiating.

Burial will be at Raymond.

Mr. Hermance, who owned and operated a garage at Raymond, died Saturday of burns received May 14, while he was reportedly working under a car which caught fire.

Born in Raymond, he had lived there all his life.

He was a member of the Raymond Methodist Church, the Lincoln Gun Club, the Isaac Walton League and was a veteran of World War I.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Calvin Sterns of Raymond; a son, Clifford of Stuart; five sisters, Miss Lyndall Hermance of Lincoln, Mrs. Gladys Griffin of Eugene, Ore., Mrs. Roy McKenzie of Brookfield, Mo., Mrs. Maude Lee of Redmond, Ore., Mrs. Hazel Langdale of Lewisburg, Pa.; brothers, James of Alvo, Rodney of Canada, Bernard and Jack, both of Lincoln, and five grandchildren.

## 76-Year Resident Mr. Kitchen Dies

James Anthony Kitchen, 87, of 1437 West O, died Sunday.

Born in Warren, Ill., he had lived in Lincoln 76 years and was a retired businessman and flower grower.

He was a member of the Lakeview Methodist Church.

Surviving are two sons, Floyd and James, both of Lincoln; daughters, Mrs. Gladys McFarland of Lincoln and Mrs. Agnes Sawyer of Covina, Calif.; two stepsons, John and Charles Finley, both of Lincoln; 15 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

## 14 Dead, 7 Hurt In 3 Smashups

SUMTER, S.C. (AP)—Five men were killed and four other persons were injured in a three-car collision 15 miles south of here.

State Highway Patrolman N. D. Blackmon said a car driven by Aaron Mack Green, 48, of Pinewood, collided headon with an automobile driven by Silas Moore of Rimini.

Blackmon said Green was passing a third automobile driven by Ezekiel Hampton of Pinewood when the accident occurred.

Killed were Green, J. P. Sinkler of Rimini, Kid Jordon of Conway, Moore and Joe Jordon, 18, of Rimini.

HASKELL, Tex. (AP)—A headon collision between two autos on a rainswept highway near here Sunday killed five persons, including an entire family of four, and left two others critically injured.

Dead were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ray Wilson, both 22, Vernon, Tex., their daughter, Debra Ann, 2, and their 7-month-old son, Mike.

Also killed was Thomas Roy Paulhamus, son of Richard Elmer Paulhamus, 26. The elder Paulhamus and a woman believed to be his wife were critically injured.

Their daughter, Karen Sue, 3, suffered a fractured leg.

WAUSAU, Wis. (AP)—Four young persons out riding perished Saturday night when their new car and a Milwaukee road passenger train collided at a rural crossing three miles south of here in Northcentral Wisconsin.

The victims were James Katczka, 22, the owner and believed to be the driver of the car; William Schaetzl, 22; Nancy Draxler, 19, and Mary Carol Warren, 19, all of Wausau. Miss Warren died at a hospital soon after the crash. The others were killed in the wreck.

## R. D. Appling Dies Of Gas Mishap Burns

WEEPING WATER, Neb. (AP) — Funeral services were held Sunday for Richard Dale Appling, 28, of Weeping Water who died Friday as a result of burns suffered in a gasoline explosion.

Appling was working around fuel at his farm home southwest of Weeping Water when the fuel ignited and his body was engulfed in flames. He died in a Nebraska City hospital.

Survivors include his widow, four small children; his mother, Mrs. Marion Appling of Lincoln; two brothers and two sisters.

## Overheated Stove Causes Slight Damage To Home

An overheated keorsene stove in the George Greenbush home at 2125 L ignited the wall of a front, upstairs room with flames, and caused slight damage.

Smoke and water damage was also slight, according to Henry Spahn, assistant fire chief.

Greenbush said he had just returned from an errand when a neighbor boy informed him that smoke was filtering from the upstairs windows of his house. He said he told his wife to call the Fire Department, and then doused the flames with several buckets of water.

Mrs. Greenbush said the home is owned by Mrs. Irene G. Courtenay of 1811 L.

### Bell Stolen

Mrs. Naomi Peterson of 2132 So. 37th reported to police the theft of a black iron bell weighing 25 pounds from a rack in the front yard. Police valued the loss at $7.50.

## Kansan Dies Of Injuries In Crash

GREENFIELD, Ia. (AP) — Miss Eva Berry, 52, of Wichita, Kan., died at a hospital here Sunday of injuries suffered in the crash of two cars on Highway 92 Saturday.

Three other persons were injured in the accident. They are in Rev. Jack Adkinson,30, of Omaha; his 30-year-old wife, and Mrs. Geneva McDowell, 46, of Omaha. All were reported in "satisfactory" condition at the hospital here.

Sheriff Don Foster said Miss Berry was riding with the Rev. Mr. Adkinson and his wife. Foster said the accident occurred when the Adkinson car "made an illegal pass" of an Army truck and their car hit the one driven by Mrs. McDowell.

Mrs. McDowell's 14-year-old son, Garry, was not injured in the accident.

## Russell Nall Of Clay Center Dies

Russell E. Nall, 50, of Clay Center, died Sunday in Lincoln.

Survivors include his wife, Virlie R.

### Wheels Stolen

Police said wheels and tires were stolen from two cement mixers at 26th and Stockwell and 3725 Pace Blvd. The mixers were owned by Joe Uribe of 5625 Franklin and Sader and Morastica Construction Co. Police valued the total loss at $76.

**Aides And Gray Ladies Graduate**

Two student nurse aides, Mrs. Leon Adelson (left) and Mrs. Thomas Dworak, receive ward training during a Red Cross course supervised by Miss Lona Trott, Red Cross instructor. The VA Hospital patient is LeMoyne Freeman, a WW II veteran from Alma. Nurse aides and Gray Ladies undergoing training at Veterans Hospital graduate Monday evening. **(Star Photo.)**

## Dr. Maxson New Hastings College Head

HASTINGS, Neb. (AP)—Dr. Theron B. Maxson, associate secretary of the general division of higher education of the Board of Christian Education of the Presbyterian Church, U. S. A., will become president of Hastings College Sept. 1, chosen by the Hastings Board of Trustees to become the 10th president of the college.

In his current position Dr. Maxson represents the board in connection with efforts to develop a more adequate educational leadership in the field of the church schools.

He has major responsibility, also, in furthering curricular development in Presbyterian Colleges and the departments of Christian Education in Princeton, McCormick and San Francisco Seminaries.

**York Graduate**

He holds a Bachelor of Arts Degree from York College in Nebraska and Master's and Doctor of Philosophy Degrees from the University of Southern California. His 11 years on the faculty of church-related Whitworth College in Spokane, Wash., which he joined in 1940 as professor of education and psychology. He served Whitworth as dean of men from 1946 to 1953 and for the following two years as vice president there.

Dr. Maxson also was pastor of a Spokane Church for 11 years and in 1953-54 he was pastor-co-ordinator of the First Presbyterian Church. During his tenure in Spokane he was chairman of the Ministerial Relations Committee of the presbytery, and for a number of years lectured on psychology in the School of Nursing of Deaconess Hospital in the Washington city.

## Four Boy Scouts Get High Award

Four Boy Scouts received the God and Country Award during services at Grace Methodist Church.

The award, presented by Dr. Harold Sandall, church pastor, is for two years of service and study and for projects of church and community service.

The four: James Osborne, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Osborne; Philip Kelly, son of Dr. and Mrs. P. L. Kelly; Rollen Michaud, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Michaud, and John Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Miller. Osborne and Kelly are members of Troop 46 and Michaud and Miller members of Troop 56.

## 15 Nurse Aides, Gray Ladies To Be Graduated Today

Fifteen volunteer nurse aides and Gray Ladies will graduate Monday from Red Cross training courses held at Veterans Hospital.

Miss Lona Trott, former assistant national director of Red Cross nursing services, has conducted the accelerated nurse aide course, the first of its kind to be given in this area. Miss Trott will present certificates to the nurse aide graduates.

Mrs. Patricia Healy, Red Cross VA Hospital co-ordinator, will award Gray Lady certificates granted after a training course directed by Mrs. Catherine Hopkins, Gray Lady chairman for the Veterans Hospital.

Dr. J. Melvin Boykin, VA Hospital manager, will speak to the graduates at ceremonies in the hospital auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

**Nurse Aide Graduates**

Mrs. Leon Adelson
Mrs. Jack Devoe
Mrs. Thomas Dworak
Mrs. J. W. Hammond
Mrs. Arthur Johnston
Mrs. Walter Keck
Mrs. Dick Putney
Mrs. Charles Shipplock

**Gray Ladies Graduates**

Mrs. John Scofield
Mrs. C. Robert Mobray
Mrs. Karl S. Botsford
Mrs. Harold Hoskins
Mrs. Frank G. Coover
Mrs. C. R. Moor
Mrs. Eugene K. Stoll

## Rites Pending For Lincoln Auto Victims

Funeral services are pending for two accident victims, Mrs. Hulda Clough, 71, and her son, Clarence Clough, 32, both of 3044 U.

Mrs. Clough's daughter, Miss Viola Clough of 3044 U, was seriously injured in the car-truck collision near Macon, Mo., Saturday.

Mrs. Clough and her son had lived in Lincoln about 15 years, coming here from Humboldt.

Surviving Clarence Clough, in addition to his siter, Viola, are another sister, Mrs. G. C. Bennett of Fairbury, and brothers, Lorus F. of Lincoln and Raymond G. of Boulder, Colo. They are the children of Mrs. Clough.

Mrs. Clough is also survived by a sister, Mrs. Emma Ehrlich of Cortland, and nine grandchildren.

## Microscope Taken

The management of St. Elizabeth Hospital reported the theft of a microscope valued at $605.50 from the fourth floor pathology lab at the hospital.

### Crocker Resigns

PIERCE, Neb. — Everett M. Crocker, Pierce County extension agent, has submitted his resignation to the Pierce County extension board, effective August 15.

## Masons Open 100th Meet With Rites

OMAHA (AP) — The centennial observance of Nebraska's Grand Lodge of Masons was opened Sunday evening with a religious service. An estimated 1,500 persons were on hand.

"The dual function confronting freemasonry today is adoration of God and preservation of the spirit of integrity," said the Most Rev. William Lockridge Wright, archbishop of the Anglican Church of Canada and metropolitan of Ontario.

"In an age of secularism, it is important that we keep in mind that this is God's world, not man's," said the grand master of Masons in the province of Ontario. "As such, society has the privilege and the duty of the constant worship and adoration of God.

"This has always been one of the fundamental tenants of freemasonry," he went on. "In an age of watered down morality there is a tendency to wrap up venial sins in tinseled paper and present them to a world of compromise, so that they become almost virtues in the sight of man."

Officiating at the service were the Revs. William Cross and C. Vin White, both of Lincoln, and the Revs. Mark D. McCallum and Thomas R. Niven, both of Omaha.

### Lincolnite Delegate To Machinists Conference

L. K. Emry of Lincoln was a Local 612 delegate to the Midwest Conference of Machinists held in Des Moines, Ia.

About 300 delegates representing some 225,000 members of the International Association of Machinists attended the annual convention for a nine-state Midwest area, including Nebraska.

### Car Stripped

Police said a radio and two inside door handles and two window handles were removed from the Stock Used Car lot at 1501 Cornhusker Highway. Police valued the loss at $54.

## Rep. Powell Stricken By Heart Attack

NEW YORK (AP) — Rep. Adam Clayton Powell Jr. (D-NY) was stricken by an apparent heart attack Sunday while preaching a sermon at the Abyssinian Baptist Church in Harlem. He was taken to a hospital where his condition was reported later as "not serious."

Powell

The 48-year-old congressman is pastor of the church. During delivery of his sermon, Powell became ill and signaled to his assistant, the Rev. O. D. Dempsey. Powell cut short the sermon and Dempsey continued the service.

Powell left the altar and went to a side office. In the office he was assisted by Leon De Kalb, senior deacon of the church. After a brief conversation with Powell, the deacon called Powell's physicians, Dr. W. A. Freeman and Dr. Aaron Wells.

The physicians accompanied the congressman in an automobile to the hospital and later diagnosed his illness as a possible heart ailment.

## Mrs. Venner Dies At Age 80

Mrs. Nannie Belle Venner, 80, of 6243 Ballard, died Sunday.

Born in Marion, Va., she had lived in the Eagle, Waverly and Lincoln communities for the past 60 years.

Surviving are her husband, Pink; a sister, Mrs. Grace Osier of Port Blakely, Wash. and a brother, Ned Anderson of Sacramento, Calif.

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| 800.00 | 70.18 | 36.71 | 25.56 | 19.98 | 16.63 |
| 1,000.00 | 87.72 | 45.89 | 31.94 | 24.97 | 20.79 |
| 2,000.00 | 175.44 | 91.77 | 63.88 | 49.94 | 41.57 |
| 2,500.00 | 219.30 | 114.71 | 79.85 | 62.42 | 51.96 |
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# Within The Family

On Sunday Doris Fleeson, whose column reporting the Washington scene appears in The Lincoln Star received an honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters at the Russel Sage College on its 40th commencement.

It is recognition so richly deserved.

No columnist in Washington is writing with greater courage and understanding than Miss Fleeson. She has a long list of honors to her credit. She received the Missouri Honor Award for distinguished service in journalism from the University of Missouri, the distinguished alumnae citation from the University of Kansas, the distinguished service award from the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Theta Sigma Phi Headliners Award and an honorary degree of doctor of letters from the Culver-Stockton College in Missouri.

Twice Miss Fleeson won the New York Newspaperwoman's Press Club award for distinguished reporting.

Another member of The Star family, Stan Delaplane, was nominated early in May as the best columnist of the year by Alpha Phi Gamma. It was not exactly a new experience for Mr. Delaplane. He received a Pulitzer Prize award in 1942, the National Headliners Award in 1946 and the TWA Travel Awards for two consecutive years in 1952 and 1953.

# Opportunity Knocks

It is not often that opportunity knocks on the door more insistently than it is in the case of Nebraska's Fred Seaton, secretary of interior. Lasting fame is beckoning to him if he follows through in his opposition to a fast tax write-off for Hell's Canyon. But it will take a continuing, bold, courageous struggle on Seaton's part.

Mr. Seaton has been opposed to the fast tax write-off for the Idaho Power Company constructing two small dams on the Snake River upstream from Hell's Canyon.

Now the Federal Power Commission is on record that Uncle Sam stands to lose $85½ million and incredibly the Idaho Power Company stands to gain $339 million through the fast tax write-off granted to the private utility by the administration. The chief accountant of the Federal Power Commission made public the estimate in Washington Friday during a Senate anti-trust subcommittee investigation.

Coupled with Dixon-Yates the Hell's Canyon development would subsidize the private electric industry just short of **a half a billion dollars.**

In 1952 there was a lot of talk by Ike and his party associates about deep freezes and mink coats. This makes the deep freeze and the mink coat look like peanuts.

Not only would the Idaho Power Company stand to gain $339 million as a result of the fast tax write-off, the Federal Power Commission said, but the license for the company to construct the three small Snake River dams was issued in the belief that they could be built in this manner "without expense to the United States."

Here is a development that should occupy the attention of Congress, a development of far greater concern than the Dixon-Yates episode which found the Eisenhower administration reversing itself and cancelling a contract which had previously been approved upon directive by the President himself.

Mr. Seaton could win lasting fame by coming to the rescue of the administration of which he is a part in this fantastic tax write-off granted to a private utility. If that is an example of the Eisenhower partnership program in river basin development, the American people, we believe, want nothing of it.

# Good Use Of Longevity

A week ago Sen. Theodore Francis Green, Dem., R.I., became the new holder of the record for congressional longevity.

It was previously held by the late Rep. Charles Stedman of North Carolina who died in office at the age of 89 years and 258 days. Sen. Green has already added several days to that mark and in his present vigor he is apt to add not only months but years to it. Everyone hopes that he does.

Actually, while longevity is a matter of widespread interest, its importance is more or less that which Sen. Green described it to be. He said:

"Age itself is nothing to be proud of. A long life span is no more than an opportunity."

We judge from that he will not be carried away by the thought of being the new record holder.

But the senator, perhaps, was a little too modest. Actually he has had a long and fruitful career in public life. Born a decade after the war between the states he had time to amass a fortune, to become a scholar and a world-traveler before he turned it all to good public use. He served a term in Congress starting in 1907. He has been in the Senate continuously since 1937.

Advancing age did not curb his progressive spirit. At 67 he was an ardent supporter of the New Deal. Later he was one of the few who foresaw World War II and worked hard for rearmament. Since the war he has been an abiding supporter of the United Nations and one who feels that the atomic age will bring destruction only if humankind retreats from its challenge.

A partisan such as Sen. Green attracts the criticism of those who feel strongly to the contrary, but all will agree that he has been both an optimistic and confident American, more right than wrong. While he dismisses longevity with a wave of the hand his use of it is one of the most convincing arguments for it.

# Of Men And Things

By J. E. LAWRENCE

**We tend to forget the part which Martha plays in our lives, Roscoe Fleming writes in the Denver Post. For practical purposes he chooses the name Martha for the Great North American Plains, a non-glamour gal by comparison with Mary, a grand old name which he applies to the mountains constituting the Rockies in all of their glory and beauty.**

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"We tend to forget that the Great Plains supply most of our livelihood," Fleming writes in the Post. "While the mountains, like Mary, sit there and look pretty, it is the workaday Martha, the plains, that produce most of the wealth and income hereabouts. Therefore most of our attention should go to the fate and the future of the plains, so discouraging the last few years. But it is only when Martha, the non-glamour girl, falls sick, that we really pay any attention to her." Martha hasn't been feeling so well for three years but with Doctor Ezra Taft Benson serving as secretary of agriculture Martha's indisposition has failed to attract any attention. We haven't the slightest notion how long it is going to take Ike, Benson, and other members of Ike's team to pay some attention to Martha but she is running a high fever and daily finding it more difficult to perform the tasks expected of her.

**Role Played By Martha**

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**We fear notwithstanding Mr. Fleming's concern that so long as Benson speaks for agriculture in the Eisenhower cabinet Martha will be compelled to make the best of her aches and pains. She has been forgotten. She may produce most of the wealth and the income of this region but so far as Washington is concerned her efforts are not worthy of notice.**

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Time was when the busy little hen used to settle a lot of matters. "We are sorry we must miss our newspaper," a reader in southern Nebraska writes. "The trouble is the crop is not big enough to feed our 400 hens — all we have. We even sold our alfalfa and prairie hay to feed the hens. About 70 bushels of wheat, no oats and about 340 bushels of corn was all we raised. (In 1956.) Prices are poor, too. We received as low as 19 cents for a dozen eggs. My son takes the eggs to town three times a week. Some people get big pay raises and we farmers have so little. Yet they want to raise the price of stamps for letters. We get such a lot of junk mail from the Eastern seaboard, an armful in a month. We don't even open it. It only causes the mail carrier more work and necessitates more post office workers. Why doesn't the government make that class of mail pay more instead of less?"

**200 Acres And 400 Hens**

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**Apart from the discussion of the post office and the mounting costs of the mail, the letter itself is a pretty eloquent story of Martha. True, Martha's illness began as a result of drought the last year but Martha is feeling the pinch, unnoted.**

# Clearing The Record

Before science cracked the atom and rose to No. 1 position in human esteem it had a hard time getting public attention and a harder time earning enough for a square meal. Perhaps this is why long ago it came out with such dreadful pictures of primitive man. After anthropologists examined primeval bone fragments they drew a picture of their conception of Homo Neanderthalensis and made it clear that he was no one to invite in for a spot of tea or an afternoon of chamber music. He had a sloping forehead, fanglike teeth, wild and wiry hair (no tonics in those days), a bad complexion, a worse temper and he walked with his knuckles dragging the ground.

Now we are glad to report that the anthropologists are on sound enough public ground that they can afford to correct that picture. The Neanderthal man, they now say, cut a fine figure, walked as smartly as a drill sergeant, went around doing good as best he knew how and although he had less things to be confused about this was no sign that he was any less confused than the present day man.

# Chancellor's View

Chancellor Konrad Adenauer has finished his talks with President Eisenhower and he made two points quite clear. He does not think that Germany should be considered as trading stock in any general disarmament negotiations. He is ready to provide dependable guarantees of a non-military Germany in event of negotiations for the reunification of Germany.

There is sense in what the venerable chancellor has to say about disarmament. He pointed out that it was primarily a matter between United States and Russia which are the world's two most forceful powers, antagonistic to each other, and the two great factors in overarmament. Little could be gained by applying strictures to unarmed West Germany or to other powers which are only in the armament race by virtue of the overflow of arms from United States and Russia. But inevitably any consideration of a unified Germany brings up the matter of such a country as a future war factor. We take it that he means West Germany is prepared to go along with a future international assignment, as a price for reunification, that will satisfy both the East and the West, if such an arrangement is possible.


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## DREW PEARSON

# America Forgets Its Own Pledge

WASHINGTON — The nation last week placed wreaths on the graves of heroes who fought for freedom.

Out near Joliet, Ill., there is a backstop for a baseball diamond. Once it was a monument to those who died for freedom. Once Wendell Willkie, candidate for president, dedicated it. Millions of Americans acclaimed it. Newsreels and newspapers featured it.

It was a monument to 173 Czechs murdered by Hitler.

They had rebelled for freedom. In 1942, shortly after Pearl Harbor, the people in the little Czech village of Lidice had given shelter to other Czechs who had killed Reinhard Heydrich, the Gestapo deputy chief, the hangman of Nazi-occupied Czechoslovakia.

In revenge, every man of the village of Lidice was rounded up by Hitler's SS elite corps. There were 173 of them. Troops surrounded the village, cut off all roads, and then moved in. Women and children were piled into trucks and carted off to concentration camps. "Educational institutions," the Nazis called them. The 173 men were lined up before a wall and shot.

The village of Lidice was wiped out.

The free world revolted against that massacre. In America, the late Gael Sullivan proposed naming a new housing development near Joliet, Ill., "Lidice." Wendell Wilkie, who came to dedicate it, said:

"This is a symbol of freedom we have sworn to remember."

Franklin Roosevelt telegraphed from the White House:

"On June 30 the Nazi Government announced the murder of a word — Lidice . . . In the United States we have adopted that word. The name and the town Lidice now becomes an everlasting reminder . . . of human freedom."

**But the other day a Czech refugee, Charles Burian, who survived Hitler and escaped the Communists, went to Lidice, Ill. That word had been stamped on the minds and hearts of freedom-loving Czechs. They remembered the Hitler massacre. They remembered the pledge of Willkie and Roosevelt —"an everlasting reminder of freedom."**

But in Lidice, Il., he found that reminder serving as a baseball backstop. Around its base were not wreaths, but cigarette butts and waste paper.

And the youngsters who stepped up to bat had no idea that a few feet away stood a monument to 173 heroes — heroes who were shot so that youngsters far away in another country could play baseball in freedom.

(Copyright 1957 By Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

## BOB CONSIDINE

# Circus 'New Look' Sparks A Revival

NEW YORK — The tentless Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey Circus is doing quite well, thank you, according to a man who should know — John Ringling North.

Accosted at Sun Luck's, where he was trying his luck with one of racing official Dennis McAvoy's 80-course Chinese dinners, North said the perilous experiment of getting rid of the big tent has worked fine and he'll never deal in canvas again.

"We did $2,000,000 at Madison Square Garden this year in five weeks, for starters," North reported. "We were off slightly in the Boston Garden, but playing indoors in Providence for the first time we did $80,000 in ten days — our best there in years. We'll do more than that, indoors, in Rochester. We've got a $45,000 advance in Hershey, Pa.

"We'll be outdoors, under the sky and Navy auspices, at Norfolk, and in ballparks in Washington, Philadelphia and Baltimore. We're allowing for one washout a week. We're playing the two biggest fairs in the hemisphere, Toronto and Pomona. We'll play at Los Angeles ballpark, then Cow Palace in San Francisco and auditoriums in Oakland, San Diego, Phoenix, Odessa and Lubbock in Texas, and Mexico City. We'll carry on into the winter — for the first time —indoors in Chicago at the Stockyards Arena, Milwaukee, Indianapolis, St. Louis and Cincinnati.

"Who needs a tent?" he asked. "Besides, getting rid of it lopped 850 people off that payroll I had so much trouble meeting."

☆ ☆ ☆

Columbia University's School of General Studies is an experiment in academic rehabilitation which is turning out dramatically well. It is enabling an astonishing variety of students who never finished high school to receive a college education.

**It all started in 1950 under the sensitive wing of Prof. Louis M. Hacker, a man who strongly shared the resentment that normal college requirements often cannot be surmounted by education-hungry people whose learning was largely derived in the school of hard knocks. It was a great day in June, 1954, when the first class was graduated. Among the 12 who received degrees were a TWA flight purser with six children, a housewife, a retired chief torpedoman of the Navy, and a hotel clerk. The following year's graduation class included a former G.I. who had never finished high school but who graduated from Columbia with a Phi Beta Kappa key.**

The General Studies School now has 7,000 students. Sixty eight per cent of graduates now go on to professional schools. The average age of the students is 29, though one undergrad is coming up 80. Pat Boone, who'll make a million this year, is an English major.

Great idea.

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## MARQUIS CHILDS

# Polls May Reflect Canadian Gripes

MONTREAL — Within a week some six million Canadians scattered across this broad land will go to the polls in a national election that has caused scarcely a ripple of interest.

The farmers on the prairies are unhappy because they are not sharing in Canada's high prosperity. You hear some grumbling because housing has not got going in sufficient volume. This is put down as one consequence of the Canadian policy of tight money intended, as in the United States, to hold down prices.

There are, in short, the familiar gripes of a democracy in the full tide of the great mid-century expansion that is taking place. Great new mining, industrial, oil and other enterprises have been opened up since the end of the war. Canada's birth rate during the past decade has been higher than that of the United States, Japan or China.

Yet beneath the calm surface is a current of discontent that substantially reduces the strength of the Liberal government in power for 22 years — so long that some Conservative candidates have appropriated the "time for a change" theme the Republicans used so effectively after the Democrats had been in power for 20 years in Washington. While no one really expects this to happen, it could even dislodge that government.

**The discontent arises in no small part from the problems that grow out of living alongside a neighbor so vastly rich and powerful as the United States. Not by the wildest stretch of the imagination could one imagine a mob in Ottawa sacking the United States embassy and tearing down the American flag. But in its sober and restrained fashion, the discontent here is related to the fury of the Chinese mob on Formosa.**

The Canadian government has been informed that the United States will shortly raise its tariff on lead and zinc. Canada sells annually to the United States about $50 million worth of these two minerals. The higher tariff will keep out part of this.

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Because this is a sober election campaign in the Canadian tradition, no one is hurling brickbats at Uncle Sam. The latest distrusts and suspicion of America are not being exploited. John G. Diefenbaker, the Conservative leader, goes so far as to say:

"The bulk of Canada's trade is with the United States, and this country exports its irreplaceable raw materials in vast quantities. We have an enormous deficit in our trade with the U. S. We Conservatives believe this dependency upon the U. S. has gone too far, that Canadian well-being, the Canadian economy are far too vulnerable to American whims and American reversals."

☆ ☆ ☆

Some of the extreme Tories in Toronto, where still the sun never sets on Britain's empire, are less polite. They talk about economic colonialism and the greedy power of the colossus to the south.

**But, both by temperament and tradition, Canadians are restrained, and this applies to another issue — Communism in government. Not long before the campaign began,** the suicide of the Canadian am**bassador to Egypt, Herbert Norman, touched off a wave of anti-Americanism. The tragedy was blamed on old charges against Norman revived by the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee.**

If the professional prognosticators are correct, the Liberals will lose 20 to 30 seats, cutting their majority of 170 to around 140. This, in a House of 265 members, would still give them a working majority to form a government.

(Copyright, 1957, By UF Syndicate, Inc.)

## BILL DOBLER At City Hall

# Parks, Pools, Water Supply

Once again, the outdoor swimming season has just about arrived. This fact, along with the upcoming new budget work, will bring forth the question of another new swimming pool.

Dobler

The city's existing three more than paid their own way. As a matter of fact, they have made money. Also, there are few people who would question the benefits from this program.

However, the hard fact remains that a new swimming pool will mean more tax money which, this year appears to be a very unpopular thing. City Councilman Pat Ash who has pushed the pool program in the past did not press the issue last summer when the 1956-57 fiscal year budget was made.

**What Ash will do on the subject this year is unknown but he has spoken favorably of at least one more new swimming pool. Chances are, he will propose an appropriation to be matched with additional tax funds next year plus some pool income for a new facility in 1958.**

The program has been a popular one but the big question now is if it can withstand the squeeze of constantly increasing mill levies for all other phases of government service.

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This is the same time of year, of course, when the city's parks begin to look pretty inadequate. Park Supt. James Ager reported that the Memorial Day crowd at Pioneers Park was the biggest ever, with an estimted 15,000 using the grounds during the day.

Van Dorn and Oak Creek parks also were crowded to the limit and other smaller parks had a big run of business. Like many other facilities, the parks cannot be built to handle the peak load they might get at any single time but the crowds of people which use them attest to the fact that Lincoln still has no fears about being oversupplied with good park facilities.

☆ ☆ ☆

The importance of what Lincoln citizens did back in May of 1953 when they approved an $8.5 million water bond issue is borne out in today's figures on water department customers.

From just the summer of 1955 to the present time, the number of water customers has increased by some 2,300 persons, bringing the current total to 33,015 customers. The plight the city would have been in without the improvement program of the past three and one half years is a fearful thing to think of.

**The 1953 water department capacity of 32 million gallons of water per day would be only a drop in the bucket compared to demands expected this summer and actually experienced the past two summers. With a capacity now of 48 million gallons per day, the fears of high demands are greatly reduced.**

Unfortunately, it will be the summer of 1958 before the fears are completely eliminated. By that time, the total water program, costing in excess of $9 million, will have been completed and Lincoln will enjoy a supply of up to 72 million gallons of water per day. That will be a thing of pride for Lincoln and a time for celebration—a time when the most essential of all government services, can be offered in quantity as well as quality to homes, business and industry.

☆ ☆ ☆

With a new budget year approaching, it might be well for the City Council to ponder a greater emphasis on what could be a very vital and most important part of city government—the city planning department. What the city of Lincoln will be 20 or 30 years from now is going to depend to a large degree on one single thing, planning.

To date there has not been a large enough planning department to do the job that is required. Secondly, the city has failed to use what is there to its best advantage.

**The planning department should actually have a major voice in practically all affairs of the city. No street program should be planned out and entered into without the active participation, from the beginning, of the planning department.**

The city's position on legislation such as urban renewal, industrial expansion and even laws dealing with taxation should stem from advice and recommendation from the planning department. Through planning, there should be a close liaison with the school district, county and state.

There is an important place for planning in the utility field, in parks, in sewer work, in physical plant expansion and many other phases of local government. Obviously this cannot be done under the existing organization which boasts of one full-time planning engineer, one secretary and one part-time assistant planner. To do the planning job that will pay big dividends in the years ahead is going to require two things — more recognition of and dependence on planning and more personnel.

Daily across the nation, cities are spending fortunes correcting the mistakes that have been made in the past and trying to eliminate them for the future. Lincoln can profit by these mistakes if it will look, as it can with planning, toward the results in 20 years of what is being done today.

# The People Speak

**Editor's Note: Be brief. Limit letters to 200 words or less. Letters signed by a pen name or initials must be accompanied by writer's name. Letters represent only contributor's view.**

## $64 Question

Curtis, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star:

Mr. Benson again makes news. But he sounds like a sick man and if a doctor would examine him carefully he would probably report him to be allergic to agriculture.

Benson is an honest man but he does not believe a President's promise should be kept. He is sympathetic, but he does not seem to believe that farmers should prosper. Chairman Cooley of the House Agriculture Committee says that if Benson's farm program were enacted the farmers would be broke before Christmas. This is positively true as it comes from many farmers in these parts. That is only the beginning. I could tell of stores that would have their windows plastered with bankruptcy signs. The many homes on "mortgage hill" would lose half their value. The political repercussions would not be pleasant to contemplate.

"Why doesn't Benson resign?"

C. R. HERRICK

☆ ☆ ☆

## Nebraska Is Hit

Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star:

The first of June found Nebraska greener or better. A cold, wet spring delayed much field work. From the Republican River north through fourteen counties to the Niobrara a reduced acreage of corn is little more than half-planted in the quickest, most responsive soil in the middle-west. Much new alfalfa is going in under the soil bank, but many fields lie abandoned.

Listen if you will to statistics about national prosperity and to the ballyhoo of secretaries of chambers of commerce but the small farmers and people of the villages and towns do not believe a word of it. The storekeepers universally say business is slow, the farm machinery men and the lumber dealers have next to no business, there are no automobiles being bought. The banker and the barber are unhappy and the farmers do not like Ezra Benson's experiments with their acres.

There are empty store buildings at Minden, Hastings, Grand Island, Kearney, Broken Bow and O'Neil. There is a marked loss of population in the villages and from the farms. The young people are going for jobs in industrial cities.

This is taxpaying time and the people are especially conscious of the increasing costs of living, of the cost of government, national and local. They do not like the increase of wages and salaries which they must indirectly pay.

Some from necessity and some from stern judgment are learning to make-do and thus forfend against a country that must depend on profitable agriculture. In contrast with national inflation, Nebraska is getting the dirty end of the stick. The social and economic problems go far deeper than controversial party politics.

HORACE M. DAVIS

☆ ☆ ☆

## Nebraska Hospitality

Chicago, Ill.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star:

I had almost given up on "Nebraska hospitality" today until one of your young university people came to the rescue. After driving from Chicago almost nonstop, I had battery failure on a down-town Lincoln street. As I had a very important appointment, I was frantic.

I tried flagging car after car but got no response until a young history graduate student from Hastings (that's all I know about him) put down his books and pushed me for two blocks until the motor turned over.

He of course would take no pay and I did not learn his name, so this is the only way I can thank him for helping so kindly and for saving Nebraska's reputation —for this one person at least.

MRS. ETHEL WILSON

☆ ☆ ☆

## She Enjoyed It

Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star:

I attended the country musical spectacular at the Auditorium Tuesday night and I must say I thoroughly enjoyed it. There is just one question I would like to ask.

Why did Ferlin Huskey pick up that guitar about half the time and act like he was playing it? Did he think we were so stupid as to believe he was "making music" with it? I doubt very much if he even played a note on it that night, as his hands wouldn't move from one position to another for over half a song at a time.

Really, Ferlin, can't you play a guitar? And if you couldn't why didn't you just leave that guitar alone? I am sure everyone would have enjoyed you just as much. Why try to be or do something you can't?

Oh yes, and I must say one word about Gene Vincent and his Blue Caps that were also on the program. That one word is "Wow!"

We'll let everyone form their own opinions from that. Personally, I didn't especially go for it and I think I am safe in saying the majority of the crowd didn't either.

Seems to me they did about as much of their performing on the floor as they did standing up!

How about some other opinions on Gene Vincent and his Blue Caps?

RUTH JEAN SCHERNIKAU

☆ ☆ ☆

## For The Old Folks

Hastings, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star:

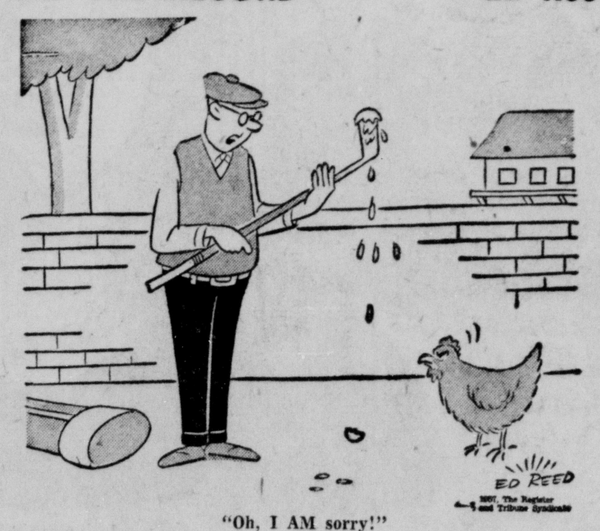
Under a series of Republican state administrations, a policy of secrecy in handling state affairs has become a settled thing in dealing with old-age assistance.

For over six months this writer has been unable to get a word out of the governor or Board of Control as to what happened to $5 million which a Democratic Congress voted as a relief measure for mounting costs of living to the old folks of this state. No explanation is offered.

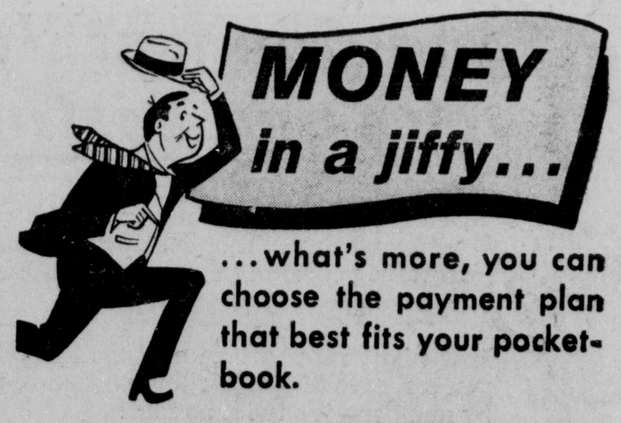
Now who is getting it? Is the Board of Control diverting that money elsewhere when 6,000 of the old folks are not getting the budget that case workers have held is essential to their welfare?

CECIL E. MATTHEWS

## OFF THE RECORD — Ed Reed




"Oh, I AM sorry!"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## DELAPLANE'S POSTCARD

Tripping down memory lane the other night, I recall that 27 horses at Las Vegas, Nev., were dusted with atomic dust a few years ago.

I might have been dusted myself.

If I had not the foresight to shield myself behind two leaden AP reporters and a TV camera. The Atomic Energy Commission said there was no dust. Let them tell that to the horses who, at last report, were going balder than the front row at Minsky's.

☆ ☆ ☆

The AEC will shoot nine atomic shots in this spring series. Newspapermen are invited. RSVP RSV —No, thank you.

I have a little card from the AEC. It says I "witnessed the explosion of a nuclear device." This is framed and on the wall. When my grandchildren gather about my knee and query:

**"Where were you, Grandpa, when the nuclear device went off?"**

**"Underneath the press table, child. Behind the heroes."**

**I expect this will be asked by my two-headed grandchild. Witnessing nuclear devices is bad for your grandchildren. And, come to think of it, it is no pep pill for you, either.**

That is what I read in the scientific statements.

What were the horses doing there?

☆ ☆ ☆

This is a question that has been nagging me, too. The horses were just standing around gawking. Horses without much horse sense.

Other horses were out cantering after cattle or trying to get a job hauling a milk wagon. These were unemployed horses. They stood round until boom! Pretty soon their hair started to fall out.

My hair has not been doing so well. However, it started parting before the AEC got into the depilatory racket. So I cannot blame it on them.

I blame it on worry and hard work. I am a hard worker and a hard worrier. When you work and worry, your brains swell. This puts pressure on your hair.

The people with the most hair I ever saw were in New Guinea. When all of us are dusted out, thse backward people will take over.

They will take over our world. Pretty soon they will take over our worries. Watch the hair go then.

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The New Guinea nonworriers are head-hunters. While you and I worry whether our descendants will have two heads, the New Guinea people do not worry at all.

For them it would be a wonderful thing if everybody had two heads. When people have only one head, it keeps a head hunter mighty busy.

**When everybody has two heads, the head-hunter can afford to work a 40-hour week. He can take a little time off and relax. He can score in half the time it now takes him.**

**This is one way of looking at at the future.**

**Our scientists look at the future and find it very gloomy. Full of two-headed people.**

Show the same future to the undusted New Guinea lads and they would find it entrancing. It depends on how you look at it.

☆ ☆ ☆

I do not care to look at it, at all. That's why I have sent my regrets to the AEC at Las Vegas. I leave them to their own nuclear devices.

I remember when we gathered on the desert. The drop plane making a vapor-trail run in the blue Nevada sky. The loudspeaker counting, metallically, "59, 58, 57, 56 . . ."

And in that historic moment, the only historic thought that came to me was: "What in the world am I doing here?"

(McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

## 300 4-H'RS EXPECTED AT CLUB WEEK

About 300 4-H club members from all over the state will converge on the University of Nebraska campus June 4-7 for the forty-first annual 4-H Club Week.

Highlight of the first day's program will be the state Timely Topic Public Speaking contest sponsored by radio station KFAB. The 16 contestants will be club members who previously won district events.

Throughout the week 4-H members and leaders will participate in special interest sessions, discussion groups, picnics, parties, tours, and other educational and recreational activities, pointing up the theme "Citizenship in Action."

The last day will be Omaha Day for the group. A special train will carry the delegation to Omaha for tours of the Union Stock Yards and Offutt Air Base, luncheon in the Live Stock Exchange building and dinner with the Agricultural department of the Omaha Chamber of Commerce.

Assistant State 4-H leaders Willa Morava and Kenneth Schmidt are in charge of the week's program.

## Osceola School Head To Tekamah

TEKAMAH, Neb.—Clair Wulber, superintendent of schools at Osceola for the past seven years, has been elected superintedent of schools in Tekamah.

He succeeds Harold Rainforth, who plans to teach in California.

Wulber received his A.B. degree from Tarkio College and his Master's degree at the University of Nebraska. He has previously taught at Avoca, Ia., Blanchard, Ia., and Tarkio, Mo.

(AP Photo)

Mr. and Mrs. Reinhold Ensz

## NU GRAD REINHOLD ENSZ MARRIED IN GERMANY

Reinhold Ensz, University of Nebraska graduate and former Star staff writer, was married May 18 to Miss Edda Fuchs, a West Berlin student.

The wedding took place at Martin Luther Church in West Berlin, where Ensz was stationed as foreign correspondent for the Associated Press.

After a honeymoon trip to Paris, the Ensz's are now in Frankfort, Germany, where he is temporarily assigned to cover election campaigns.

Ensz, a native of Beatrice, graduated from the University of Nebraska in 1949 and worked for The Lincoln Star for two years. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Ensz of Beatrice.

His bride is the daughter of the director of West Berlin's public transportation company.

## 4-H TIMELY TOPIC WINNERS

Maribelle Elliott of Weeping Water and Maurice Vitosh of Odell won top honors in the district 4-H Timely Topic speaking contest held here.

They both won purple ribbons and the right to compete in the state contest at the University of Nebraska during 4-H Club Week., June 4-7. The state contest was sponsored by radio station KFAB.

Miss Elliott is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Elliott. Her talk was entitled "Hold High the Torch."

Vitosh is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Vitosh. His talk was on "Fire Prevention in the Home."

Alternates selected are Sharon Shields, Lincoln and Gerlad Rolfsmeyer, Milford.

Others contestants and the county they represented include: Sara Rhodes, Gage; Bob Hollingsworth, Lancaster; Jacki Volkmer, Nemaha; Doralyn Steiner, Pawnee; Norman Duba, Saline; Carol Finke, Seward; and Diane Milne, Jefferson.


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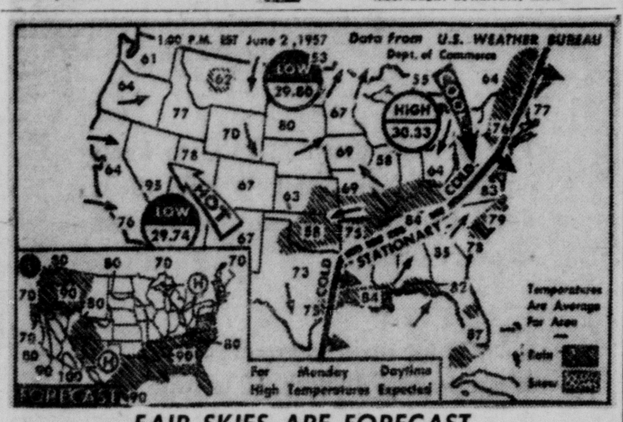


**FAIR SKIES ARE FORECAST**

Rain was expected Monday afternoon from Florida northward to the Virginias and westward to the Mississippi Valley as well as Texas, higher elevations of the southern Rockies and the northwest quadrant of the U.S. It was to be cooler over New England and warmer in most of the Lakes region and the central Plains. (AP Wirephoto).


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VEGETABLE or TOMATO
2 Extra Large Tall Cans 25¢

AMERICAN BEAUTY CREAM STYLE
GOLDEN CORN No. 303 Can 9¢

LEAN BONELESS
PORK CUTLETS
10¢ EACH Generaus Servings

WILSON'S
MINCED HAM
Sliced or in the Piece 29¢ LB.

REYNOLDS—ALUMINUM FOIL 12-in Wide, 25-ft. Long Roll 29¢
REYNOLDS—ALUMINUM FOIL Heavy Duty, 18-in. Wide, 25-ft. Long Roll 59¢
HERSHEY—INSTANT HOT CHOCOLATE MIX 1-Lb. Can 45¢
CLEARFIELD CHEESE SPREAD 1½-Lb. Box 49¢
WATER SOFTENER AND CLEANER CLEAN-IT Large Economy Pkg. 53¢
COOKING OIL MAZOLA Qt. 75¢
NIAGARA STARCH 12-Oz. Pkg. 20¢
LIQUID LINIT STARCH Qt. 24¢
ARGO—GLOSS STARCH 1-Lb. Pkg. 15¢
ARGO—CORN STARCH 1-Lb. Pkg. 14¢

KRAFT MALTED MILK Chocolate or Natural 1-Lb. Can 45¢
Kraft Cracker Barrel NATURAL WEDGE CHEESE ½-Lb. Pkg. 35¢
KRAFT CARMELS 1-Lb. Pkg. 39¢
KRAFT MAYONNAISE Pint 45¢
KRAFT HORSERADISH 5-Oz. Jar 19¢
KRAFT Sliced SWISS CHEESE 8-Oz. Pkg. 39¢

KLEENEX Pink, White, Yellow 2 400-Ct. Boxes 55¢
KRAFT PARKAY OLEO 1-Lb. Pkg. 29¢
SUPER SUDS Large Box 34¢ Giant Box 81¢
Cashmere Bouquet SOAP 2 Bath Bars 27¢
VEL LIQUID DETERGENT Large Can 39¢ Giant Can 69¢
AJAX 2 Regular Cans 27¢ 2 Quart Cans 37¢

DELSEY TOILET TISSUE 2 Rolls 25¢
KOTEX 2 Reg. 12's Boxes 85¢
PALMOLIVE SOAP 3 Regular Bars 29¢
Cashmere Bouquet SOAP 3 Regular Bars 29¢
AD For Automatic Washers Large Pkg. 32¢ Giant Pkg. 79¢
VEL Large Box 33¢ Giant Box 79¢

KARO BLUE LABEL SYRUP 1½-Lb. Jar 23¢
LINIT STARCH 12-Oz. Pkg. 15¢
FLORIENT DEODORIZER Can 79¢
PALMOLIVE SOAP 2 Bath Bars 27¢
VEL BATH Detergent BAR 2 Bars 49¢
FAB Giant Box 79¢ Large Box 33¢ King Size.....$1.31

O. P. SKAGGS "Efficient Service" System FOOD STORES
PRICES EFFECTIVE— Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday June 3, 4, 5
OPEN MON. Thru. SAT. 8:30 A.M. to 8:30 P.M.

THREE CONVENIENT LOCATIONS—
2311 NO. CGTNER (in Bethany) • 17TH & WASHINGTON • 48TH & VAN DORN
—PLENTY of FREE PARKING!—

# Women's Intracity Event Features Golf Program

Capital City golfing returned to normal over the weekend following Memorial Day play which saw special events and heavy play at every course in Lincoln.

Hillcrest Country Club's mixed scotch foursome play Sunday was the only item on the special events docket for the weekend.

This week's big event will be the Women's Intracity golf tournament at Lincoln Country Club Tuesday.

With the courses::

**HILLCREST**

Ties were the order of the weekend, at least as far as the Hillcrest sweepstakes were concerned.

George Albin, Jim Ellis, Herb Willey, Earl Macoy and Paul White tied Saturday with net scores of 72 while Ken Brown, Ed Smith, Dr. Tom Dworak and Gene Chadwell tied Sunday with net 70s.

Mrs. D. E. Murray and Barry Thompson won the 18-hole low gross in mixed scotch foursome play while Mrs. Bud Sibler and Dean Dow had low gross in nine-hole play. Other winners:

Second low gross 18 holes—Mrs. Warren Griffin and Frank Goetz; second low gross 9 holes—Mrs. Waldo Winter and Ralph Tyler Jr.; third low gross 18 holes—Mrs. Sam Schwartzkopf and Jim Ebel; third low gross 9 holes—tie, Mrs. Werner Lieneret and Gerald Christoffersen and Mrs. Bernie Anderson and Carl (7-up) Hudson; 10th low gross on 18—Mrs. Ralph Roberts and Lyle Hams; 10th low gross on 9—Mrs. Ken Brown and Cecil Kirk; 20th low gross on 9—tie, Mrs. Atlee Stephan and Dr. R. P. Marshall and Mrs. M. F. Batliner and Ivan Piercer.

Biggest event on tap at Hillcrest this week is the annual comic stag Wednesday.

**LINCOLN COUNTRY CLUB**

Lincoln Country Club had a busy weekend of golfing but had no special events.

Bruce Bergquist turned in a 73 for the top score while C. E. Swanson had a 76 and Don Shurtleff a 78. Pete Jenkins had a 39 and Doug Doyle a 41 in nine-hole play.

Big event on tap for this week at LCC will be the Women's Intracity tournament Tuesday.

**PIONEERS**

Vince Aldrich, Pius X coach, topped the scorers at Pioneers over the weekend with a 72 while Leo Ostermiller and Joe Stefkovich each recorded 73s.

M. D. Freouf and Gene Gross tied for top honors for the best shot of the weekend when they each eagled the number six hole.

**PARK VALLEY**

Harold Cooper had a 36 to lead the reported shooters at Park Valley over the weekend as much of the play was directed towards tuning up for the Park Valley Open which begins Saturday.

Other top scores were a 37 by Gary Wuster and a 39 by Alan Peterson.

**THUNDER RIDGE**

Howard Backenberg of Waverly fired a par 70 to lead scorers at Thunder Ridge as a good crowd was reported over the weekend.

Denny Cooper's 71 and a 74 by Bill Ball were other leading scores.

**TOURNAMENTS**

Tournaments around the state this week include the Fremont Open Saturday and Sunday and the Meadowbrook Open at Hastings Saturday and Sunday.

## Accident Mars A Feature At Beach

A 13-car accident marred the main event at the stock car races at Capitol Beach Sunday night.

Don Pash won the event, the A Feature, and added victories in the trophy dash and his heat.

A rollover rodeo will be added to the regular card next Sunday.

First heat—Won by Don Pash; 2—Merle Ravenstein; 3—Ron Halvorsen; 4—Harry Pullman, Jr.

Second heat—Won by Gordon Schuck; 2—Wendell Cuming; 3—Dutch Buettgenbach; 4—Lyle Aichele.

Third heat—Won by Lloyd Beckman; 2—Rex Jordan; 3—Buck Fallstead; 4—Jerry Kessler.

Trophy dash—Won by Don Pash; 2—Wendell Cumming; 3—Lloyd Beckman.

B Feature—Won by Frank Brennfoerder; 2—Virg Applebee; 3—Paul Saenz; 4—Kenneth Waller; 5 Leon Lahodny.

Consolation—Won by John Wilkinson; 2—Ray Fallstead; 3—Delbert Massa.

A Feature—Won by Don Pash; 2—Gordon Shuck; 3—Merle Ravenstein; 4—Lloyd Beckman; 5—Wendell Cuming; 6—Richard Moran; 7—Ron Halvorsen; 8—Lyle Aichele; 9—Dutch Buettgenbach.

## Fred Price Cops Beatrice Open

Lincoln Star Special

BEATRICE—Fred Price of Beatrice turned in a 27-hole total of 107 to capture the championship in the Beatrice Men's Open golf tournament at the Country Club here Sunday.

Price, who was also the tourney medalist beating Barney Harding of St. Joseph, Mo. in a nine-hole playoff, was four strokes under Carl Poling, also of Beatrice, who finished second. Jeff Weston of Beatrice was third with a 112.

Other flight winners were: First flight—Dick Weir, Fremont, 73; second flight, Sam Spomer, Lincoln, 76; third flight—Carroll Nispel, Fairbury; fourth flight—John Schonewise, Beatrice, 83; fifth flight—Ross Hecht, Omaha, 85 and sixth flight—Duane Chadd, Lincoln, 97.

According to Bob Legenza, Beatrice Club pro, the 157 entries for the tourney topped all previous records for any tournament ever held at Beatrice.

VIC POWER . . . Breaks famine.

## A's Explode In Eighth

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Vic Power broke a 19-inning Kansas City scoring famine with a sixth-inning homer and his teammates went wild for 6 runs in the eigth Sunday as the Athletics defeated the Cleveland Indians 8-2.

The victory went to Mickey McDermott, who held the Indians to 1 hit in the final two frames after Alex Kellner had scattered 4 hits in seven innings. The A's won the 3-game series, 2-1.

The loser was Ray Narleski, the Indians' ace reliever, who was nicked for all 6 A's hits and runs in the wild eighth inning. Mike Garcia had yielded 9 hits, but the score was tied 2-2 when he left after the seventh inning.

| CLEVELAND | ab | h | o | a | KANSAS CITY | ab | h | o | a |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Raines 3b | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Dem'stri ss | 5 | 2 | 3 | 4 |
| Maris lf | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 | Power 1b | 4 | 2 | 11 | 2 |
| Wertz 1b | 4 | 0 | 7 | 1 | Cerv lf-cf | 5 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Colavito rf | 4 | 2 | 1 | 0 | Skizas 3b-lf | 5 | 2 | 0 | 2 |
| A.Smith cf | 3 | 0 | 3 | 0 | H.Smith c | 3 | 1 | 4 | 0 |
| Car'squel ss | 3 | 1 | 2 | 6 | Groth rf | 3 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Naragon c | 2 | 0 | 4 | 0 | Pisoni cf | 2 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Strie'land 2b | 2 | 0 | 5 | 2 | aSimpson | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Garcia p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 2 | Lopez 3b | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| bAvila | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Kellner p | 3 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Narleski p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | McD'mott p | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Mossi p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Hunter 2b | 4 | 2 | 1 | 2 |
| Totals | 29 | 5 | 24 | 11 | Totals | 37 | 15 | 27 | 12 |

a—Grounded out for Pisoni in 6th.
b—Hit into force out for Garica in 8th.

| | |
|---|---|
| Cleveland | 010 000 010—2 |
| Kansas City | 000 001 25x—8 |

R — Colavito, A. Smith, DeMaestri, Power 2, Skizas, Groth, Lopez, Kellner, Hunter. E—None. RBI—Colavito, Naragon, Power 2, Hunter, DeMaestri, Groth, Cerv 3. 2B—Kellner, Colavito, Carrasquel. 3B—Cerv. HR—Colavito, Power. S—H. Smith. SF — Naragon. DP—Carrasquel, Strickland and Wertz; Power and DeMaestri. Left-Cleveland 3, Kansas City 8. BB—Garcia 1, Narleski 1, Kellner 1, McDermott 1. SO—Garcia 3, Narleski 1, Kellner 3, McDermott 1. HO—Garcia 9 in 7, Narleski 6 in 2-3, Mossi 0 in 1-4, Kellner 4 in 7, McDermott 1 in 2. R—ER—Garcia 2-2, Narleski 6-6, Mossi 0-0, Kellner 2-2, McDermott 0-0. W—McDermott (1-0). L—Narleski (4-1). U—Runge, Umont, Paparella. T—2:09. A—12,774.

## Rites Pending For Pete Schneider

LOS ANGELES (INS) — Funeral services are pending Sunday for Peter J. (Pete) Schneider, 61, former pitching star with Cincinnati and the New York Yankees.

# Williams Hits 12th Homer, Sox Win

## Pirates Win Pair As Purkey, Kline Shine

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Bob Purkey shut out the New York Giants and halted Willie Mays consecutive 21-game hitting streak Sunday as he pitched the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 2-0 victory in the second game of a doubleheader. The Pirates won the first game 3-2.

Purkey allowed only 4 hits and he set the Giants down in order in six of the innings. He got into trouble in the seventh and eighth innings but pitched out both times.

It was the first time this season the Pirates had won a doubleheader.

It was Purkey's fourth victory against three defeats. He fanned three—one in the crucial eighth with two on.

Dee Fondy doubled home the deciding run in the fifth inning with his third hit.

The other run came after Pete Burnside, the Giants' starting pitcher loaded the bases with two walks and a hit in the sixth and reliefer Steve Ridzik walked Purkey to force in a run.

Mays, who had hit safely in the first game to equal his consecutive game hitting streak of 1954, went hitless in four times at bat.

In the seventh, Purkey got into trouble when Whitey Lockman and Dusty Rhodes touched him for singles but Daryl Spencer hit into a double play with one out.

To open the eighth, Purkey walked Don Mueller. Then Ossie Virgil singled, sending Mueller to second. Purkey forced pinchhitter Ray Jablonski to fly out then he fanned pinch hitter Hank Sauer.

The threat ended with Red Schoendienst lining to Bill Virdon.

Ronnie Kline had to have some ninth inning assistance from Pirate relief pitcher Luis Arroyo to save a 3-2 Pirate victory in the first game and chalk up his initial victory of the season.

Arroyo came on with two on and one out. He fanned the first batter and got Schoendienst to hit into a forced out to retire the side.

Kline gave up nine scattered hits in scoring his initial victory after losing seven games.

Mays hit safely his first time at bat and then added a home run in the sixth inning.

The Pirates sent eight batters to the plate in the big fourth inning and rapped starting pitcher Curt Barclay for four hits which they coupled with a Giant error to push over three runs.

Gene Freese, Fondy, and Roberto Clemente all hit singles in the Pirate fourth and Virdon tripled off the right field wall.

Schoendienst's home run in the fifth accounted for the Giants' other run.

| NEW YORK | ab | h | o | a | PITTSBURGH | ab | h | o | a |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Sch'd'nst 2b | 5 | 2 | 5 | 3 | Freese 3b | 4 | 1 | 0 | 3 |
| Mueller rf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | Mazer'ski 2b | 3 | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Mays cf | 4 | 2 | 3 | 0 | Fondy 1b | 4 | 2 | 8 | 2 |
| Rhodes lf | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 | Clemente rf | 3 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Katt c | 3 | 0 | 5 | 0 | Tomas lf | 3 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| bJablonski | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Virdon cf | 3 | 1 | 6 | 0 |
| Westrum c | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Rand c | 2 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Lockman 1b | 4 | 1 | 6 | 2 | O'Brien ss | 3 | 1 | 2 | 3 |
| Spencer ss | 3 | 1 | 1 | 2 | Kline p | 3 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Rodgers 3b | 2 | 1 | 0 | 2 | Arroyo p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| aSauer | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Virgil 3b | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | | | | | |
| Barclay p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | | | | | |
| Ridzik p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| cHarris | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| dCastlem'n | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Totals | 36 | 9 | 24 | 13 | Totals | 28 | 7 | 27 | 10 |

a-Flied out for Rodgers in the 7th.
c-Called out on strikes for Katt in 8th.
c-Announced as pinch-hitter for Ridzik in t9h.
d-Struck out for Harris in 9th.

| | |
|---|---|
| New York | 000 011 000—2 |
| Pittsburgh | 000 300 00x—3 |

R-Freese, Fondy, Clemente, Schoendienst, Mays. E-Lockman, Spencer. RBI-Fondy, Clemente, Virdon, Schoendinst, Mays. 3B-Virdon. HR-Schoendienst, Mays. S-Mazeroski. DP-Lockman, Spencer and Lockman; Spencer, Schoendienst and Lockman. Left-New York 8, Pittsburgh 3. BB-Lline 1, Barclay 1. SO-Barclay 2, Ridzik ⅔, Kline 2, Arroyo 1. HO-Barclay 6 in 3 2-3, Ridzik 1 in 4 1-3, Kline 9 in 8 1-3, Arroyo 0 in 2-3. R-ER—Barclay 3-1, Ridzik 0-0, Kline 2-2, Arroyo 0-0. W-Kline (1-7). L-Barclay (2-4). U-Dixon, Burkhart, Boggess, Gorman. T-2:10.

| NEW YORK | ab | h | o | a | PITTSBURGH | ab | h | o | a |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Sc'nd'st 2b | 4 | 0 | 2 | 3 | Freese 3b | 4 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Lockman 1b | 4 | 1 | 13 | 0 | Mazer'ski 2b | 4 | 1 | 2 | 2 |
| Mays cf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Fondy 1b | 4 | 3 | 10 | 2 |
| Rhodes lf | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 | Clemente rf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Spencer ss | 3 | 0 | 3 | 4 | Thomas lf | 4 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Mueller rf | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | Virdon cf | 1 | 0 | 8 | 0 |
| Virgil 3b | 3 | 1 | 2 | 6 | Foiles c | 4 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Westrum c | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 | O'Brien ss | 2 | 0 | 2 | 1 |
| bJablonski | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | aPendleton | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Katt c | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Pritchard ss | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Burnside p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | Purkey p | 2 | 0 | 2 | 3 |
| Ridzik p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| cSauer | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Grissom p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | | | | | |
| Totals | 30 | 4 | 24 | 16 | Totals | 29 | 9 | 27 | 10 |

a—Walked for O'Brien in 6th.
b—Flied out for Westrum in 8th.
c—Struck out for Ridzik in 8th.

| | |
|---|---|
| New York | 000 000 000— 0 |
| Pittsburgh | 000 011 00x— 2 |

R—Mazeroski, Virdon. E — Burnside. RBI—Fondy, Purkey. 2B—Fondy. S—Virdon 2. DP—Spencer and Lockman; Virgil unassisted; Mazeroski, Pritchard and Fondy. Left—New York 4, Pittsburgh 3. BB—Burnside 2, Ridzik 1, Purkey 1. SO—Burnside 1, Purkey 2. HO—Burnside 8 in 5 1-3. Ridzik 0 in 1 2-3, Grissom 1 in 1. R-ER—Burnside 2-2. Ridzik 0-0, Grissom 0-0, Purkey 0-0. W—Purkey (4-3). L—Burnside (1-3). U—Burkhart, Boggess, Gorman, Dixon. T—1:54. A—12,792.

## City Softball

**GAMES MONDAY**

**At Muny**

7:30 p.m.—Metz vs. Jesnen's (AAA); Pines vs. Uribe Masonry (AA1); Green M's vs. Karnes Grocery (Girls B); Rebels vs. Knights of Columbus (A-2).

8:45 p.m.—Citizens State Bank vs. Kings Drive In (AAA makeup); Thompson TV Service vs. General Loan Service (AA1); Gas Company vs. Warren Methodist (A-2); Pirates vs. Central (A-2 makeup).

**At University Place**

7:30 p.m.—East Lincoln Christian vs. Golds (A-2).

8:45 p.m.—North Lincoln Merchants vs. National Business Institute (A-1).

**At Havelock**

7:30 p.m.—First Presbyterian vs. Havelock YWCA (Girls C).

8:45 p.m.—Naval Air Station vs. American Stores (AA2).

**At Cooper Park**

7:30 p.m.—Ackerman's vs. Marine Detachment (A-1).

**At Northeast**

7:30 p.m.—Harrington's vs. Fourth Presbyterian (A-2).

TED WILLIAMS . . . 450-footer.

## Boston Tops Senators 5-3 On Ted's Long Shot

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ted Williams' 12th homer, a three-run blast off Pete Ramos in the eighth inning, lifted Boston to a 5-4 victory over Washington Sunday and gave Ike Delock his third win in relief. Jackie Jensen slammed his seventh homer with nobody aboard in the seventh inning.

Washington scored twice in the seventh inning to grasp a 3-2 lead, but Jim Piersall opened the eignth with a single to left and Gene Mauch duplicated the drive, sending Piersall to third. Williams then rammed a 450-foot homer into the Senator's bullpen in right-center.

Boston scored in the first inning as Piersall walked, stole second and came around on Mauch's triple. The Senators tied the score against George Susce in the sixth when Pete Runnels singled, went to third on Bob Usher's single and scored when Rocgy Bridges hit into a double play.

Jensen promptly staked Boston to another lead with his solo homer into the centerfield stands in the eighth.

Ed Yost's double shelled Susce in the eighth. Yost was out when hit by Herb Plews' grounder, but Roy Sievers' double to left-center scored Plews. Jim Lemon singled to score Sievers.

Delock pulled out of a jam in the ninth inning after Mauch fumbled Plews' grounder with one out. Sievers followed with a single, but when Lemon's pop fly fell safely in right Sievers was decoyed by Jensen, whose throw to second forced Sievers. Lou Beberet then fanned.

| BOSTON | ab | h | o | a | WASHINGTON | ab | h | o | a |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Piersall cf | 4 | 2 | 1 | 0 | Yost 3b | 4 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Mauch 2b | 5 | 2 | 0 | 2 | Plews 2b | 5 | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| Williams lf | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | Sievers lf | 5 | 3 | 2 | 0 |
| Stephens lf | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Lemon rf | 4 | 2 | 3 | 1 |
| Vernon 1b | 4 | 0 | 8 | 0 | Berberet c | 4 | 0 | 4 | 0 |
| Zauchin 1b | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Runnels 1b | 4 | 2 | 9 | 0 |
| Jensen rf | 4 | 1 | 2 | 1 | Usher cf | 3 | 1 | 4 | 0 |
| Malzone 3b | 4 | 1 | 2 | 1 | aBecquer | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Klaus ss | 4 | 2 | 4 | 3 | Bolling ss | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| White c | 4 | 1 | 8 | 1 | Bridges ss | 2 | 0 | 2 | 3 |
| Susce p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | bCourtney | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Delock p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Hyde p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | Ramos p | 3 | 1 | 0 | 3 |
| | | | | | Byerly p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | cHerzog cf | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 35 | 10 | 27 | 8 | Totals | 37 | 12 | 27 | 10 |

| | |
|---|---|
| Boston | 100 000 130— 5 |
| Washington | 000 001 200— 3 |

R—Piersall 2, Mauch, Williams, Jensen, Plews, Sievers. E—Mauch. RBI—Mauch, Jensen, Sivers, Lemon, Williams 3, (Runnels scored on doubleplay in 6th.) 2B—Plews, Klaus, Yost, Sievers. 3B—Mauch. HR—Jensen, Williams. SB—Piersall. DP—Lemon, Ramos and Runnels; Klaus and Vernon; Yost, Plews and Runnels. Left—Boston 6, Washington 11. BB—Ramos 3, Susce 4, SO—Susce 2, Ramos 1, Delock 4, Byerly 1, Hyde 1. HO—Susce in in 6 (pitched to one batter in 7th), Delock 4 in 3, Ramos 7 in 7 (pitched to three batters in 8th), Byerly 2 in 1, Hyde 1 in 1. R-ER—Susce 2-2, Delock 1-1, Ramos 5-5, Byerly 0-0, Hyde 0-0. W—Delock (3-0). L—Ramos (4-4). U—Honochick, Flaherty, Chylak and Summers. T—2:37. A—8,292.

## Johnson To Rescue In 9th, Braves Stop Cardinals 3-1

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — Ernie Johnson rescued Bob Buhl in the ninth inning Sunday to preserve a 3-1 victory for the Milwaukee Braves over the St. Louis Cardinals before 34,589 at County Stadium.

Johnson entered the game with the tying runs on base and retired the side by pitching a double play ball to pinchhitter Walker Cooper and striking out Don Blasingame. Bob Thomson drove in the winning runs in the third inning.

Johnson took over from Buhl after the first two Cardinals had walked in the ninth inning.

Buhl, who allowed eight hits in his eight inning term, received credit for his fourth victory against one defeat. He had a shutout until the eighth, when the Cards got their only run on Blasingame's single, Stan Musial's double and Wally Moon's sacrifice fly.

Thomson, meanwhile, gave Buhl enough offensive support for victory purposes when he singled home two runs in the third off Larry Jackson.

After the Braves filled the bases with a walk to Bob Malkmus and singles by Henry Aaron and Eddie Mathews, Thomson pushed a single to right field for two vital runs. Frank Torre followed with a single which scored the third tally, after which Jackson pitched scoreless ball. The defeat was Jackson's second of the year and broke his winning streak at six.

The game ended the Braves' losing streak at three, and hauled them back into third place ahead of the Brooklyn Dodgers.

| ST. LOUIS | ab | h | o | a | MILWAUKEE | ab | h | o | a |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Blas'ame 2b | 5 | 2 | 4 | 2 | Malkmus 2b | 3 | 0 | 3 | 5 |
| Dark ss | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 | Aaron rf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Musial 1b | 4 | 2 | 9 | 1 | Mathews 3b | 3 | 1 | 1 | 2 |
| Moon lf | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | Thomson lf | 4 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Cunn'ham rf | 3 | 0 | 2 | 0 | Torre 1b | 4 | 1 | 11 | 0 |
| H. Smith c | 4 | 1 | 5 | 1 | Logan ss | 4 | 0 | 1 | 6 |
| B. Smith cf | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Bruton cf | 4 | 3 | 3 | 0 |
| aEnnis | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Rice c | 2 | 0 | 6 | 0 |
| bMiksis | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Buhl p | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Kasko 3b | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 | Johnson p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Jackson p | 3 | 0 | 1 | 5 | | | | | |
| cCooper | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Totals | 33 | 8 | 24 | 12 | Totals | 31 | 8 | 27 | 14 |

a—Walked for B. Smith in 9th.
b—Ran for Ennis in 9th.
c—Grounded into double play for Jackson in 9th.

| | |
|---|---|
| St. Louis | 000 000 010— 1 |
| Milwaukee | 003 000 00x— 3 |

R—Dark, Malkmus, Aaron, Mathews. E—Cunningham. RBI—Moon, Thompson 2, Torre. 2B—Musial, Thomson. 3B—Bruton. SF—Moon. DP—Logan, Malkmus and Torre. Left—St. Louis 9, Milwaukee 7. BB—Jackson 3, Buhl 3. SO—Jackson 5, Buhl 4, Johnson 1. HO—Buhl in in 9 (pitched to 2 in 9th), Johnson 0 in 1. R-ER—Jackson 3-3, Buhl 1-1, Johnson 0-0. W—Buhl (4-1). L—Jackson (6-2). U—Secory, Landes, Baker, Dascoli. T—1:59. A—34,589.

## Henriksen, Hiskey Dominate Micros

Ray Henriksen and Oscar Hiskey dominated most of the first places in the Micro-Midget races at the 14th and Cornhusker track here.

Henriksen won four races, including the feature run, and a second while Hiskey won two and had a pair of thirds.

More drivers turned out for the races and it is hoped that still more will compete in the next running Saturday night.

Results:

Trophy dash—Won by Ray Henriksen; 2—Charlie Fritchie; 3—Oscar Hiskey.

First heat—Won by Fritchie; 2—Bill Bystrom; 3—Frank Scdoris.

Second heat—Won by Hendriksen; 2—Clyde Franklin; 3—Hiskey.

Wrong way novelty—Won by Hiskey; 2—Henriksen.

Consolation—Won by Hiskey; 2—Bystrom.

Last man out—Won by Henriksen; 2—Fritchie; 3—Bystrom.

Feature—Won by Henriksen; 2—Fritchie; 3—Bystrom.

## Candea Takes NP Golf Title

NORTH PLATTE (AP) — Dean Candea of North Platte won the Buffalo Bill golf tournament Sunday, defeating defending champion Wally Hopp of Hastings by two strokes.

Candea turned in a 184 for the 45 holes, 27 in championship play and 18 Saturday. Hopp, champion the past three years, had a 186 to tie with Fred Sieman of North Platte.


NEW FROM ROAD TO ROOF

Golden Anniversary INTERNATIONALS

Left to right: *New Travelall®* with curbside third door, more leg and head room, bigger glass area than any comparable vehicle . . . *New Cab-Forward* design features short 89-inch bumper-to-back-of-cab dimension, maximum maneuverability with bumper clearance . . . *New Golden Jubilee Pickup* features custom 7-ft. body. All new models (to 33,000 lbs. GVW) have exclusive new 5-point cab mounting for quiet, level ride. Other INTERNATIONALS range to 96,000 lbs. GVW.

*Smart way to do a truck job at least cost*

The new Golden Anniversary INTERNATIONAL Trucks are not only the smartest-*looking* ever to hit the road, but—even more important—are today's *smartest truck buys* for performance and long-range economy.

Come in for a test-drive. Find out what it's like to command more *usable* horsepower—to boss the most powerful six-cylinder pickup in its field—to drive a truck you *know* will pull you through on the toughest job, because it has all the power you'll ever need.

Above all, remember this: these newest INTERNATIONAL Trucks are built true to the INTERNATIONAL tradition for truck *quality*. They are built to cost *least* to own over the years.

Stop in to see us first thing tomorrow for a convincing test drive in a great new Golden Anniversary INTERNATIONAL Truck!

—FACTORY BRANCH—

635 J St. INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CO. 5-4317



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*Ready for the Summer shopping stampede?*

June, July and August are busting out all over—in sales. Last year summer retail sales were $1,400,000,000 *more* than spring sales. Summer sales *gains* in 1956 over 1955 were 32% greater than gains for the average quarter for the rest of the year.*

*Summertime is shopping time* because shopping's easier. Days are longer; weather is better. More people have more money to spend. Last year civilian employment averaged an unprecedented 65 million and went as high as 66.8 million at the seasonal peak in the summer!*

Daily newspaper circulation is at a new high of over 57,000,000. And, it remains practically constant throughout the year. There is *no* summer replacement for the daily newspaper!

Each summer more advertisers—national, regional and local—rush their ads into newspapers to take advantage of the surge in summer buying. Make sure you get *your* share of summer sales. Use the daily newspaper this summer.

**All business is local . . . and so are all newspapers.**

*U.S. Department of Commerce

Published in the interest of more effective advertising by THE LINCOLN STAR

# Ex-Red Earl Browder Says Khrushchev 'Made Me Think Of Charlie Wilson'

NEW YORK (INS)—Earl Browder, who once bossed 100,000 American Communists, said Sunday night that although the U.S. might become socialistic, it would still be "essentially democratic."

The 66-year-old former Communist made his prediction on the ABC television show, "The Mike Wallace Interview," when asked about a statement of Soviet party chief Nikita S. Khrushchev.

He said later, with a grin, that Khrushchev reminded him of a "tough" and "very able" but "limited" American corporation executive who had "come up from the bottom," and added, "he made me think of Charlie Wilson."

Charles E. Wilson is secretary of defense and former head of General Motors.

When interviewer Wallace said that Wilson might not appreciate the comparison, Browder answered, "I'm speaking of the general type of character."

**Different**

Khrushchev had said in a filmed interview which was televised Sunday that America would be socialistic within two generations. Browder said that if Khrushchev was right in his prediction, the socialism would be different from socialism "as he knows and understands it."

He stated "I can't possibly foresee any future" socialism in America that is not essentially democratic.

Browder was for 25 years a member of the Communist party, and for 15 years its head in the United States. He was kicked out of the party in the mid-1940's for trying to continue the organization as a political association—as it had been during the war—rather than reconstituting it as a party.

He has said being kicked out of the party was the "best thing that ever happened to me." He still lives in the Yonkers, N. Y., apartment he has occupied for 20 years, and now derives his income from social security, writing and from help from his three "non-political" mathematician sons.

**Twisted**

White-haired, with his mouth still twisted in the manner known to thousands during his heyday, he said he believes there is a great potential "for the future" in relaxation of international tensions. He believes Khrushchev is "trying to do a job in the direction of relaxing tensions of the world."

He pointed out that Khrushchev in the interview televised Sunday predicted the Hungarian puppet regime headed by Janos Kadar would live for ages, and he likened that prediction to the one made by Adolf Hitler for his Third Reich.

Browder said that most members of the American Communist party "would have gotten out of the party years ago if it hadn't been for the government's pressure. . ."

He said the U.S. government should take a position similar to that of the French and Italian governments with reference to internal Communism.

Browder denied he had ever been involved in any conspiracies against the government, and said that if war came between the U.S. and the Soviet Union, his sympathies would lie, "here," in the U.S.A.

## 10 Graduate At St. Patrick's

Ten ninth grade students at St. Patrick's Junior High School received diplomas from the Rev. Norbert Schmalz, pastor of St. Patrick's Parish.

Father Schmalz also gave the graduation address.

Donna Kersey received an award for the highest average in the class.

The graduates:

Dennis Dolezal
Michael Anderson
James Gordon
Robert Burianek
John Bohaty
Judith Anne Barry
Donna Kersey
Judith Ann King
Beth Kay McKinney
Joan Riley

## Union College Graduation Rites

Leading the processional at the Union College graduation ceremonies were class sponsors Arthur Hauck (left) and Robert Cleveland. Ninety-three seniors received diplomas at the commencement ceremonies. (Star Photo.)

## Union College Grads Hear Church Dean

A road of endless opportunities awaits today's college graduate, 93 Union College seniors were told Sunday morning by Dr. C. E. Weniger, commencement speaker.

Dr. Weniger, dean of the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary at Washington, D. C., said, "How well the graduate travels this road of opportunities will depend upon his throwing away the impediments of mental laziness, intolerance of other men's ideas and pride of learning."

"The world needs men with a real zest for knowledge, intellectual humility and big-heartedness. To meet the moral issues of today demands a God-centered, God-surrounded, God-directed personality," he advised.

Graduating with high distinction were Marion Ione Lincoln, Philip Henry Reiswig and Alice Mae West.

Those graduating with distinction were Celia Marie Clark, Kenneth Lloyd Dedeker, Virginia Marie Durichek, Myrtle Violet Larsen, Charlene Deming Scott, Viola Mable Voegele and Katherine Rose Mills Williams.

## 250 At Open House Feting Longtime Music Instructor

Lincoln Star Special

FAIRBURY, Neb. — About 250 people attended an open house here Sunday honoring Kenneth E. Foust, instrumental music instructor in the Fairbury schools for 20 years.

Nearly 150 former students gathered and gave a concert with Foust directing. A former student traveling the longest distance for the open house was Mrs. Robert Pingel, the former Marian Campbell, who came from San Raphael, Calif.

A graduate of the University of Nebraska, Foust is a past member of the Nebraska Music Contest committee, past president of the State Teachers Convention music department and former secretary-treasurer of the Nebraska Music Educators Association.

## Rites At Western For James Sawyer

WESTERN, Neb. — Funeral services for James G. Sawyer, 74, banker and lifetime resident of Western, will be held 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Methodist Church in Western, with the Rev. Mr. Scott officiating.

Burial will be at Western.

Mr. Sawyer, who died in Western, was the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Sawyer, pioneer Saline County homesteaders.

Surviving are his wife, Elizabeth; a son, Russell; daughter, Pauline; brother, Homer of Western; sisters, Mrs. Lulu Abbot of Los Angeles, Calif., Mrs. Eldora Van Auken and Mrs. Eva Storms, both of Western, and several grandchildren.

He was the brother-in-law of Col. Frank Eager of Lincoln.

USED
WASHERS
Big Stock Nationally Famous Makes
$19.50 up
One group like new and fully guaranteed
ANDERSON
Hardware & Plumbing Co.
Open Thursday and Saturday Nights
6133 Havelock Avenue

## HERE IN LINCOLN

**Woman's Society Speaker**—Miss Mabel Lee will speak on "The Holy Land" at the Wednesday meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Services at Trinity Methodist Church.

Roper & Sons Mortuary.—Adv.

Hodgman-Splain Mortuary.—Adv.

**NASW To Install**—The Nebraska Chapter of the National Association of Social Workers will install new officers at a dinner Monday at 6 p.m. at the YWCA. The meeting will be the final one of the year.

Roberts Mortuary.—Adv.

Wadlow's Mortuary.—Adv.

**Ransburg Memorial**—Memorial services for Leonard A. Flansburg, Lincoln attorney and former Supreme Court Judge will be held by the State Supreme Court at 9 a.m. Monday. Mr. Flansburg was a Supreme Court Justice from 1920-23 and a Supreme Court commissioner in 1919-20.

Hinman Bros. Phone 2-4275 for Roofing, Siding and Paint.—Adv.

**Divinity Degree**—Raymond L. Barnett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace M. Barnett Cr. of 2218 Sheldon, received a Bachelor of Divinity degree at commencement services at The College of the Bible in Lexington, Ken. Barnett attended the University of Nebraska and Cotner College and received his A.B. degree from Nebraska Wesleyan in 1954. He has been serving as minister of the Christian Church at Borden, Ind., and beginning July 1, will be minister of the First Christian Church in Adel, Ia.

## Package Stores Assn. Opens 1st Meeting Monday

Nebraska Package Stores Association, comprised of off-sale dealers, will hold its first annual convention Monday at the Cornhusker Hotel.

State President Roy Wythers of Lincoln announced that a board meeting will be held at 10 a.m. Monday, followed by a luncheon at which members of the Nebraska Liquor Commission will be guests. A regular business session will follow.

Nathan Pont, member of the commission, will be the luncheon speaker.

The Association was organized one year ago, and reports of the first year's activities will be made at the Monday sessions.

In addition to Wythers, other officers are Joe Shampanier of Hastings, vice president, and Albert Hill of Fremont, secretary-treasurer.

## Western Soil Bank Money Due In June

*. . . East Nebraska Later*

Farmers who signed up wheat land for the soil bank's acreage reserve in the western half of Nebraska can expect to begin receiving payments soon after the middle of June.

According to Robert M. Webb, administrative officer of the state Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation office, machinery has been started to get the checks out.

Payments for wheat land within the commercial corn counties of the state, roughly the eastern half, as well as for corn land will be somewhat later, Webb said, depending on when compliance is checked, since a farmer can disqualify himself for both payments by overplanting his last crop.

Farmers across the states are expected to receive about $32.7 million for taking cornland out of production and about $11.5 million for retiring wheat acres.

## Rites Monday For W. Winkelhake, Talmage Resident

Lincoln Star Special

TALMAGE, Neb. — Funeral services for William Winkelhake, 84, will be 2 p.m. Monday at the Trinity Lutheran Church in Talmage, the Rev. E. O. Baack Jr., officiating.

Mr. Winkelhake died Thursday in Nebraska City

A native of near Talmage, Mr. Winkelhake and his wife observed their 60th wedding anniversary this year. He has farmed near Talmage and Syracuse and in 1914 purchased a farm southwest of Talmage. He retired to live in Talmage in 1929.

Surviving are his wife, Emma, and two sons, Arthur and Alvin of Talmage.

## Mrs. Leta Johnson Dies At Ceresco

Mrs. Leta P. Johnson of 3417 T died Sunday at the home of her brother, Gustave Pellatz in Ceresco.

She is survived by another brother, Orville L. Pellatz of Douglas, Wyo., and a sister, Imogene W. Pellatz of Lincoln.

## Fire Damages Shed

A vacant shed at 19th and P was damaged slightly by fire early Sunday afternoon. Origin of the fire was not determined.

ADVERTISEMENT ADVERTISEMENT

Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery

Finds Healing Substance That Does Both—Relieves Pain—Shrinks Hemorrhoids

New York, N. Y. (Special) — For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids and to relieve pain—without surgery.

In one hemorrhoid case after another, "very striking improvement" was reported and verified by doctors' observations.

Pain was relieved promptly. And, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction or retraction (shrinking) took place.

And most amazing of all—this improvement was maintained in cases where doctors' observations were continued over a period of many months!

In fact, results were so thorough that sufferers were able to make such astonishing statements as "Piles have ceased to be a problem!" And among these sufferers were a very wide variety of hemorrhoid conditions, some of 10 to 20 years' standing.

All this, without the use of narcotics, anesthetics or astringents of any kind. The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne*)—the discovery of a world-famous research institution. Already, Bio-Dyne is in wide use for healing injured tissue on all parts of the body.

This new healing substance is offered in *suppository* or *ointment form* called *Preparation H.** Ask for individually sealed convenient Preparation H suppositories or Preparation H ointment with special applicator. Preparation H is sold at all drug stores. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

*Mile after mile, as you drive, Keotane gets your car's engine cleaner, cleaner, cleaner*

You Get a Keotane®-Clean Engine
You Get 12.7% More Mileage

*Only with Skelly Supreme the cleaning, cleaning gasoline*

The amazing story of how Keotane dissolves gluey engine gum, "unglues" power-stealing carbon and lead as you drive, to give you an average of 12.7% more miles per gallon:

Wouldn't you like to get one extra mile of driving free in every eight — just by switching gasolines?

Impossible? Not at all. Not when you switch to Skelly Supreme Gasoline with Keotane, the only gasoline that independent research institute tests prove can give you an average of 12.7% more mileage—about one mile free in every eight.

**How Can Keotane Do It?**

What makes Skelly Supreme so different from other gasolines? The answer is Keotane, a development of Skelly Research.

Keotane is not just another "neutralizer" of combustion zone deposits. Instead, Keotane *cleans* your engine by dissolving gluey engine gum as you drive.

In combustion chambers, Keotane "unglues" power-stealing carbon and lead, and lets these deposits blow right out the exhaust.

**Cleans Fuel System, Too**

And because Keotane dissolves gum, it works for you everywhere that gum is a problem . . . not just in combustion areas, but also in your fuel tank, lines, pump, intake manifold, and carburetor. In fact, Keotane cleans carburetors so gum-free you'll notice the difference in performance in only 300 miles of driving.

**Not Like Metallic Additives**

Because Keotane contains no metal and cleans *before* each combustion stroke, then burns up completely, it can't possibly damage exhaust valves.

With a Keotane-Clean engine, you can expect not only more mileage, but 14.6% more horsepower output and the performance effect of 3.1 extra octane points, too.

**6.1c Extra Value — No Extra Cost**

So when all premium gasolines cost about the same, why not switch to the one premium gasoline so different that engineers estimate it gives you over 6c extra value per gallon (see chart) at no extra cost?

See your nearby Skellyman today and "fill 'er up" with the highest octane gasoline in Skelly history, new Skelly Supreme with Keotane, the cleaning, cleaning gasoline.

**6.1c Extra Value No Extra Cost**
(Based on average current premium gasoline prices in the Midwest)

| | |
|---|---|
| 12.7% average gain in mileage | 3.8c |
| 3 octane points extra performance effect | 1.0c |
| 14.6% more horsepower output (h.p. saved or added) | .8c |
| Less gum and cleaner carburetors, faster starts with fewer sputters, longer life for batteries | .5c |
| Estimated extra value per gallon to you . . . | 6.1c |

The extra values shown above are conservative estimates by our engineers. They are not figured against inferior premium gasolines or regular grade gasolines, but against Skelly Supreme Gasoline without Keotane, the best top-octane premium gasoline previously made.

**Full strength, Keotane dissolves** glue-like gum quickly, yet won't harm metal. Injected into Skelly Supreme Gasoline, Keotane removes gum-stuck carbon and lead as you drive. Some cars may reach their peak results in 1,000 miles. Others may take 3,000. A few, perhaps, longer. But once you reach peak results, you will hold at that level as long as you continue to use Skelly Supreme with Keotane.

SKELLY

Only Skelly Supreme Gives You 6.1c Extra Value Per Gallon

with Keotane
(Registered U. S. Patent Office)

6.1c makes other premium gasoline expensive to use;
6.1c makes any regular gasoline expensive to use;
6.1c makes any "cut rate" gasoline expensive to use.

Tune in Alex Dreier and the first NBC news analysis of the day . . . KFAB 1110—7:45 A.M.

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